

Society

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Mrs. Charles E. Welch, their son, N. E. Emmons, of Panama, and Loretta, Anna and Bernard Sparks, their nieces and nephew.

Mr. Clover's new cottage "The Bachelor Hall," is rapidly approaching completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nairn are occupying their cottage on the bay front. They have with them their two sons, Capt. Wallace Nairn and Geoffrey Nairn, also Miss Grace Adkinson and Miss Mae Conover.

T. A. O'Brien, chief clerk of the Adjutant General's office, War Department, is building a new cottage on the bay front. Mrs. O'Brien is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bayne.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Pairo are entertaining in their cottage on Bay avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Finley Hayes, Miss Mabel Larcombe, Lieut. John Collins and Gladys Collins.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beach have as guests at their cottage, "The Beach Haven," Bradford Stone, of Chevy Chase; Miss Rose Clark and Miss Josephine Stickney, of Albany, N. Y.; Miss Coppinger, of St. Louis, and Bryce Royce, of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burke entertained Miss Zella LaPorte for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Byrne and children are occupying the "Vipelo" cottage on the bay front.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell, of the "Almay" cottage, have as guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boleor and their son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bartlett have as guests for the week-end Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and Miss Nellie Glessner.

Mrs. Clara M. O. Byron, accompanied by her nephew, Edwin Uthoff, spent a pleasant week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pywell, at Oak Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Cady have at their cottage for the summer their son, Appleton, with his wife and baby, from Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Strait, of the "Week End" cottage, have with them their son, Maj. Ben Webster, from overseas. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wylche are their guests also.

Mrs. Flora C. Dyer has as guests her son, Lieut. Robert E. Dunnison, his son, William E. Dunnison, Miss Amy G. Thompson Harry Acher and Harry Knock.

C. E. Kibbey and family are summering at "Oak View," on Galveston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner are enjoying the week-ends in their "Rose" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McFadden are entertaining Mrs. Mary Ryan with her son and daughter, of Baltimore, Md., in the "Clover" cottage.

S. H. Bishop and family are spending a month in the "Rose Lawn" cottage, on Pittsburgh avenue. They had as their guests last week Mrs. Crow, Miss McGovern, Miss Reagan, Miss Waverly, Miss McCullough, and Messrs. Webster, Higgins and Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tompkins and Mildred Carey are enjoying the week-end at Bell cottage on the bay front.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mills and family are at their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schuett have taken a cottage for the season, and had for the week-end their son, Lawrence, Jr., and daughter, Miss Virginia.

Record Sailing Week Has 6,540 Enroute to Europe

New York, July 12.—The record week for European passenger traffic since 1914 closed today, when three liners sailed with 3,333 civilian passengers. Six first-class ships left port this week, carrying 6,540 passengers.



Mrs. John Speel, of 1516 K street.

Senate Foes of Treaty Can't Dim Its Virtues, Max Harden Declares

Spirit of Revenge Kindled by Their Opposition, He Warns—America Will Injure Europe if She Withdraws.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

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Berlin, July 10.—The newest sport of the press here is to tell us daily of the violent anger in America over the terms of the Versailles treaty, and how completely the American people have withdrawn their confidence from President Wilson because he approved the treaty. The last report I read said the name of the President had been hooted in Carnegie Hall, New York, in a public meeting, thus demonstrating the anger of the people and proving that the President's "nimbus" had been destroyed.

Fears America May Draw Away.

Articles of similar purport appear in print almost every day. They are not without danger, either in purpose or effect, and they are deserving of attention in America, for their tendency is to nourish the belief that the treaty is a bit of shameless devil-work, and that all men who are even half way striving for justice must condemn it. From such belief must spring impulses that will foster a spirit to avenge such a heinous and deceitful production.

After years of close blockade, it is difficult here, where American newspapers seldom arrive—and then long after publication—to gain a clear picture of public opinion in the great republic. In no country on earth, from the time the people advanced from the role of chorus to that of active participants in affairs, has public opinion ever been recognizable from proceedings in the sphere of Senates, where naturally conservatism, and often plutocratic currents flow stronger than in the valley inhabited by the masses of the people.

sooner than may be well for the cause of humanity.

European narrowness does not appeal to Americans who are eager for action in high fields of human endeavor. A special form of American idealism and the metaphysical language of the people are at the moment demonstrated in the collection of huge sums of money for Christian purposes which cannot be fruitful on the barren soil of European sober nationalism.

Despite all the reports spat out by the propaganda machine which still continues at work, it seems to me unfortunately improbable that American antipathy for Germany has sufficiently ebbed to make possible the stories we are told of general public condemnation of the peace treaty.

Germany Must Kill Anger.

Probably it is no longer believed on the other side of the Atlantic that a principal activity of the German soldiery was to bayonet babies, and people have probably become distrustful of other assertions of "movie politics," and it may be that they no longer are in the burning of German music a little symbol of moral condemnation.

Antipathies can be wholly rooted out, however, only by Germany itself, by clear and decisive abandonment of the brutality cult and parvenu pride, and by thorough truth and sincerity in conceding individual and national faults, without trying to belittle or to magnify them.

Americans who know Germany are aware that it is not peopled wholly by "Huns." Many experiences on the European continent have taught the warriors of the new world how close to heriotism pettiness and greed can dwell. Bismarck, who, with all his strongly emphasized Prussianism, was always anti-militaristic and so hated by the military party, said the wise instinct of the nation would show itself in guarding against incurring the hatred of other nations.

There is no doubt that the same country in which American warriors encountered the deep chasm between the real and the ideal the President also became painfully aware of these contrasts and differences. If men were to be deterred from striving for ideal conditions for humanity merely because at first the thing sought might not be attained, hu-

manity would not have advanced beyond the missing link between the monkey and the caveman.

One who can view the Versailles treaty without partisan prejudice, through neither German nor American glasses, must confess that from the hour of its birth in conference it came as near being ideal as accumulated international hatreds permitted.

Never before had a peace treaty such a deep ethical foundation. Never before did it occur, in advance of confirmation, that a projected treaty would be adapted in its operations to all the new events and conditions of life, and therefore it would not rigidly handicap the proper development of any nation. This announcement must soon bring Germany within the league of nations, cleansed of its former frightful and uncleanly national experiences.

Not only will there be salvation for us in the new order of affairs, defying all Senatorial opposition, I foresee that the man who, amid the

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uprear of violent passion, was able to put through this code whereby humanity is to be cleansed and clearly directed, assuredly represented worthily his Fatherland, although the immediate accomplishment is far from his ideal, and he has forever rid his country of the stupid suspicion that America is the land of the struggle only for material gain.

Says U. S. Entered War For Commercial Reason

Birmingham, Ala., July 12.—Characterizing President Wilson's address before the Senate Thursday as a "mere rhapsody," Senator James A. Reed today took issue with the President on the reasons for the entry of

the United States into war. He said this country did not enter the war upon humanitarian grounds, as the President stated, but solely to protect the Nation's integrity and its commerce from the depredations of Hun raiders.

An artificial rubber of Dutch invention is said to use freshly caught sea fish as the chief ingredients.

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Kumsi-kumsa, tricolletes and fancies in all colors and sizes. Priced to \$27.50..... **\$13.75**

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Our Entire Stock of Georgette Crepes, Satins, Voiles, Taffetas, Organdies and Fancy Crepe de Chines Must Be Sold.

300 WASH DRESSES

Made in organdy, fancy and plain voiles. Priced to \$27.50..... **\$12.50**

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Made of Georgette crepe, taffeta, sport models in crepe de chine, and organdies; all colors and sizes. Priced to \$45.00..... **\$22.50**

250 Dresses

Exclusive models in Georgette crepe, satin and taffeta. Priced to \$75.00..... **\$36.50**

25 Cloth Suits VALUES TO \$75.00 **\$29.50**

21 Capes Assorted cloths and styles, all silk-lined..... **\$15.75**



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